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#### GOV. HUMPHREY'S INAUGURAL.

The Ex-Rebel Platform -- A Threat of Future Rebellion-Slavery to be Re-Established in a New Form-Fugitive Negro Laborers Must be Returned.

We give below the essential and principal portion of Governor Humphrey's inaugural address to the Mississippi Legislature, omitting only some preliminary remarks upon the General character of the United States Government and the relations of State Governments thereto. We copy from the Jackson (Miss.) News:

In view of the supremacy of the Constitu-tion of the United States, and the laws made by Congress in pursuance thereof, and in view of the duty imposed on the President to see that the laws are faithfully executed, I have always believed that no one or more State can constitutionally sever the ties that unite the people of the several States into one people. Yet I am not unmindful that a different doctrine was taught in the carly stages of our Government, and was united by some of the brightest intellects and most illustrious patriots that adorn our political history. It is to be regretted that this school of politicians could not have found a better mode for solving the question than the arbitrament

the Constitution of the United States. It has been officially reported from some quarters that our people are insincere, and that the spirit of revolt is rampartaneous.

New York Post. But if unflinching fidelity in war gives eyidence of reliable fidelity in peace—if the about Suffrage.

What the North Carolina Negroes say the horse thief was beyond rescue. The vigilance men lost no time. By the time unvarying professions that spring from private and public sources, furnish any evidence of truth, it is sufficiently demonstrated that the people of the South, who, so long, and against such terrible odds, maintained the mightiest conflict of modern ages, may be safely trusted, when they pro-fess more than willingness to return to their

The South, having ventured all on the arbitrament of the sword, has lost all save honor, and now accepts the result in good faith. It is our duty to address ourselves to the promotion of peace and order—to the restoration of law, the faith of the Constirestoration of law, the latest of the tution, and the stability and prosperity of the Union; to cultivate amicable relations with our sister States, and establish our agricultural and commercial prosperity on a more durable foundation—trusting that the lessons taught by the rebellion will not be lost either to the North or the South-that freemen, once enlightened, will not submit to wrong or injustice—that sectional ag-gression will meet with sectional resistance and that the price of political perfidy is

blood and carnage. The State of Mississippi has already, under the pressure of the result of the war, by her own solemn act, abolished slavery. It would be hypocritical and unprofitable to attempt to persuade the world that she has cone so willingly. It is due, however, to her honor to show, by her future course, that she has done so in good faith, and that slavery shall never again exist within her borders, under whatever guise or name it may be attempted.

The sudden emancipation of her slaves has devolved upon her the highest respon-sibilities and duties. Several hundred nousand of the negro race, unfitted for po litical equality with the white race, have been turned loose upon society; and, in the guardianship she may assume over this race, she must deal justly with them, and protect them in all their rights of person and property. The highest degree of elevation in the scale of civilization to which the scale of civilization to which they are capable, morally and intellectually, must be secured to them by their eduon and religious training; but they cannot be admitted to political or social equality with the white race. It is due to ourselves, to the white emigration invited to our shores, and it should never be forgotten, to maintain the fact that ours is and

be encouraged to engage at once in their production, by assurances of protection against the avarice, cupidity and injustice of bis employer. He is free to choose his labor, and to make his own bargain. But he should be requised to choose some employment that will insure the maintenance of himselfand family. On the other hand, the employer must be assured that the labor contracted for will be specifically performed. The cultivation of the great staples of the South requires continuous labor from January to January. The planter cannot Tyrannus!—Richmond Correspondence of venture upon their cultivation unless the the New York Herald, laborer is compelled to comply with his laborer is compelled to comply with his contract; remaining and performing his proper amount of labor, day after day, and week after week, through the whole year and if he attempts to escape he should be and if he attempts to escape he should be a sometimes.

soldier. By their valor, courage, and he roic constancy, whether in camp, on the march, or amidst the carnage of the battle-field, they have sustained her honor and glory, and made her name immortal. Many have returned to ruined homes and fortunes. Others have fallen upon the battle-field, or have been maimed or disabled for his. for life. Many of them and their families and the widows and orphans of the dead, are in a state of destitution. The Federal Government has magnanimously thrown over the rebel soldier the mantle of oblivion for the past—but no pension from its cof-fers awaits him or his family—no "home-stead" from its vast territories invites them to comfort and repose. To Mississippi alone, can they look for assistance. Wheth By the week—payable to the Carrier—20c to arms, it cannot be wrong to call the soldier to arms, it cannot be wrong to make such provision for them as will relieve them and their families from went and cuffering and secure to their children the means of edu-cation. Justice and gratitude demand it

Honor and magnanimity will bestow it.

From a long retirement to private life, and absence from the State for the last four years, I am ignorant of much of her legislative history, and feel incompetent to advise farther as to the proper domestic policy rendered necessary by the altered, distracted, and desolated condition of the people. To you, gentlemen, is wisely and safely intrusted this important duty. Invoking the blessings of Almighty God. voking the blessings of Almighty God upon your labors, I can only pledge you my cordial co-operation in the effort to re-store and advance the welfare and happi-ness of the people of Mississippi.

#### Treason Trials in England.

Six of the arrested Fenians are to be prosecuted for treason by the British Gov-ernment, Of course that Government is not responsible for all the nonsense uttered subjects; but it strikes Americans oddly that the same people and the same journals which but lately demanded in the name of humanity liberty, and so forth, that Jeff. Davis should not even be tried, hesitation, to see six men, guilty of no over act, prosecuted for the crime of treason. These Fenians plotted a revolt, Jefferson

Davis carried his plot into action; they are supposed to have intended levying war against their government, he was the cause of a million deaths; they are to be tried, but he, according to the same authorities,

The truth is, we suppose, that the British Government, warned by the terrible misfortunes brought upon this country by Mr. Buchanan's imbecility and trifling in 1860 and 1861, has made up its mind that it is cheaper and wiser to be energetic in the beginning, and to nip a revolt in the bud. And no sensible man will blame it for using precautions to prevent bloodshed and ruin. But surely, in the face of such proceedings as those against the Fenians, of which all parties in England have approved, it is indecent in Englishmen to obtrude upon us, or upon

Englishmen to obtrude upon us, or upon our Government, sentimental advice about magnanimity to a man whose bitter and we have to record another episode in his stupid persistence alone continued our bloody struggle for more than a year after the Southern people were ready and anxious to give it up, and recognised its hopeless-ness; and whose personal hatred and ambi-tion did more than any agitation of fools like Yancey to ripen the dark plot. Or is it only when a man has brought ruin upon a whole land, has brought mourning to every third bousehold in the courtry, and has fastened upon his countrymen a terrible of war. But the question was thus referred, and has been decided against us by a tribunal from which there is no appeal.

The people of the State of Mississippi, acknowledging the decision, desire to return to the Union, and renew their fealty to the Constitution of the United States. It has been efficiently reverted from some

The intelligent and impartial correspon dent of the Boston Advertiser, who, in letters written from North Carolina, is furnishing much that is interesting and valuable concerning the negro and his situation

So far as I can learn, the intelligent colored men are pleading very little as yet for the right to testify in the courts. "We can live without a vote, but not without the right to speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of them to real the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of them to real the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for ourselves, "said one of the speak for ourselves," said one of the speak for our speak at Greensborough—anticipating the senti-ments of the lame barber here who observed, as he brushed my hair this morning, and emphasized his words with a thump on my head, for which he made me a hundred apologies, "to be sure, sah, we wants to vote, but, sah, de great matter is to get into de witness box." One of the leading lawyers of the western part of the State, a former District Attorney and member of the Legislature, told a friend of mine that he knows no prominent member of the bar who does not favor the admission to the courts of negro evidence; and it is certain that Hon. B. L. Moore, of Raleigh, one of the leading public men of the State, and confessedly with few superiors at the bar, was elected a delegate to the convention in was elected a delegate to the convention in face of the undenied charge, much urged by his opponents, that he will at the proper time, before the people, advocate the admission of the negro to the witness stand. The question did not come before the convention in any shape, but I understand many delegates stand upon the ground occupied by Mr. Moore, and I think there is reason to hope that this measure of instice will to hope that this measure of justice will find some good friends in the coming Leg-

#### islature.

The Case of Henry A. Wise. RICHMOND, VA., October 18. Some time ago it will be remembered this correspondence set forth the character of the application of ex-Governor, ex-General and ex-rebel Henry A. Wise to be repossessed of his estate in Virginia by the Government. The papers which were submitted by Wise to Major General Terry. ted by Wise to Major General Terry, through General E. W. Smith, were of an elaborate character, like unto everything manating from the gray-haired redoubta ble for the past twenty years or more. I remember how they were regarded at the The purity and progress of both races require that caste must be maintained, and den. Miscegenation must be the work of other climes and "people."

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To work, is the law of God; and is the oath of climes and "people." only certain protection against the pauper-ism, and crimes of both races. The negro together refused to do, or take up his quar-is peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of ters at no distant day in some one of the is peculiarly adapted to the cultivation of the great staples of the South. He should be encouraged to engage at once in their production, by assurances of protection against the avarious consideration, and submitted to the cultivation of the should be encouraged to engage at once in their production, by assurances of protection against the avarious consideration, and submitted to the cultivation of the same at the consideration, and submitted to the cultivation of the same at the consideration, and submitted to the cultivation of the same at the consideration of the same at the cultivation of the cultivation of the same at the cultivation of the cult

laborer is completed to comply with his contract; remaining and performing his proper amount of labor, day after day, and week after week, through the whole year and if he attempts to escape he should be returned to his employer, and forced o work until the time for which he has contracted has expired. By such a system labor, the welfare and happiness of he african may be secured, the agricultral and commercial prosperity of the Statesusained, and our homes again become the acide of prosperity.

In the civil war just closed, the noops that responded to the call said command of Mississippi, have signalized all shose uch qualities that dorn the character of the labor, the name of the numerous evidences of a civilized antiquity in the New World has just been discovered, in the shape of a great stone pyramid, composed of courses from eighteen inches to nearly three feet in thickness, and five to eight feet in length. It has a level top of more than fifty feet square, though it is said to be evident from the remains that it was once completed. This pyramid differs in some respects from the Egyptian pyramids, being more slender or pointed, and the cuter surface of the blocks their growth of the state of the light of the state of the numerous evidences of a civilized antiquity in the New World has civilized antiquity in the New World has it will be end civilized antiquity in the New World has it will be end civilized antiquity in the New World has civilize Ancient Pyramids in California.

#### GENERAL ITEMS.

It is said that Mr. Bourcicault is making two thousand five hundred dollars a week in author's rights by "Arrab-na-Pogue." A report of Edwin Booth's marriage to Miss Hermione Hauel has recently been printed in the newspapers without founda-tion. She is his fiancee, and the circum-stances of their acquaintance and wooing are substantially as have been described; but it seems her uncle, the well-known Philadelphia perfumer, has raised some objection to the match, rendering the publication of their union, just at present, quite awkward and embarrassing.

Nearly three hundred physicians have graduated at the "Women's College of Physicians and Surgeons," on West Twenty-sixth street, New York, and it is said they are all profitably employed. It is believed that ten thousand educated female physicians could at this time find employment in the United States. It is proposed to raise \$50,000 for its further endowment, and \$10,000 for a professorship for this College.

The Hon. Hugh McCulloch in his anunion meeting in New York, on Friday evening last, said: "The wisdom of Mr. Johnson's 'restoration policy' is not only heartily indorsed by the great majority of the party with which you are connected, but is also commanding the approval of many of those who have until recently been the opponents of the Administration.

This is not only argificing to the President This is not only gratifying to the President, but is a compliment to the wisdom of the party which selected him for the Vice Pres-idency as an exponent of its principles."

The Somerset (Md.) Herald records the death of Hon. Edward Long, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. The deceased was a graduate of Yale College, was several nes a member of the Maryland Legislatimes a memoer of the Maryland Legisla-ture, and in 1845 was elected a member of Congress. In 1860 he was a prominent can-didate for United States Senator, but was defeated by the Hon. James A. Pearce. but should, with all his fellow-conspirators, receive an unconditional pardon and release, now consent, without the slightest number of members were arrested at Frederick.

Lord William Lennox, in his article written for "Once a Week," on yachting, referring to the visitors at Berkeley castle, the seat of the late chief patron of yachting in England, Earl Fitzhardinge, some twenty years ago, remarks: "Among other disbut he, according to the same authorities, ought to be released. To hang them, if they are found guilty, will be all right, from the English point of view; but even to put Davis to the inconvenience of an arrest is considered scandalous and inhuman in us. It is as though a householder should insist upon his own right to shoot a burglar, but urgently recommends his neignbors to invite the housebreaker to dinner.

The truth is, we suppose, that the British Government, warned by the terrible misfortunes brought upon this country by Mr. Buchanan's imbedility and trifling in 1869 and 1861 has according to be tried, they guarded with me in the cabin of Lord Fitzhardinge's yacht Imogen. It was upon one of these occasions that he presented me with a copy of his work, "Ethdes sur l'Artillerie," with the following autographic inscription: "Lord William Lennox, souvenir de la part de Louis Napoleon," and this kindness was enhanced by the Emperor forwarding me a few months ago a copy of 'Jules Cæsar.' The yacht squadron in England, remarks Lord William autographic inscription: "The yacht squadron in England, remarks Lord William autographic inscription: "Lord William Lennox, souvenir de la part de Louis Napoleon, and many cigars has he smoked with me in the cabin of Lord Fitzhardinge's yacht Imogen. It was upon one of these occasions that he presented me with a copy of his work, "Ethdes sur l'Artillerie," with the following autographic inscription: "Lord William Lennox, souvenir de la part de Louis Napoleon, and many cigars has he smoked with me in the cabin of Lord Fitzhardinge's yacht Imogen. It was upon one of these occasions that he presented me with a copy of his work, "Ethdes sur l'Artillerie," with the following autographic inscription: "Lord William Lennox, souvenir de la part de Louis Napoleon," and this kindness was enhanced by the Emperor forwarding me a few months ago a copy of 'Jules Cæsar.'

Last Wednesday night, about one o'clock, Sheriff Griswold heard a knock at his door. He was lying on a lounge dressed, with a lamp burning, and the jail keys at hand, as he had passed every night since the prisoner's arrival. Inquiring who was without, and requiring who was but to the prisoner's arrival. and receiving some ambiguous but satisfactory reply, Griswold opened the door, when a rush was made! He was borne inwhen a rush was made! He was borne in-to a dark room, and held fast by three men, while others took the light and the keys and proceeded through the jail to Heiner's cell. The sheriff called out, awak-ening his wife and two men in the house, but before any assistance could be rendered the began third, was beyond, assens. The Mrs. Griswold reached the side of her husband, Heiner had been carried out in the grasp of half a dozen men, and Griswold released. The jail doors were found safely relocked, and no other prisoners disturbed or permitted to escape. The crowd dis-played an oninous looking rope, when in

and wagons was found just north of town.
The sheriff followed up in that direction, and saw men, who, though professing to know nothing of Heiner, yet were very positive he would steal no more horses! A few persons were at first disposed to think that the midnight crowd was composed of the villain's confederates, and that his rescue was the object; but Mr. Griswold is perfectly convinced, from the bearing of his visitors, that they meant death to the horse thief, and that he has been decently

#### buried.-Lyons Mirror, 21st.

Mr. Seward on Secretary Stanton. Mr. Seward, in his recent speech at Au-ourn, N. Y., said of the Secretary of War: Of Mr. Stanton, I am to speak in even more exalted praise. [Applause.] My ac-quaintance with him began amid the hours of deep and overwhelming solicitude which filled what may justly be called an inter-regnum which occurred between the election of Abraham Lincoln, to the Presidency, in November, 1860, and his inauguracy, in November, 1860, and his inauguration, amid the dangers of revolution, siege and assassination in March, 1861, and while Edwin M. Stanton was an acting member of the waning administration of James Buchanan. From that time, through all the period which elapsed until April, 1865, when the siege of the capital was raised, and the fearful tragedy of the country was closed with the assassination of the Chief Magistrate who had saved it, I hourly saw and closely observed, by hight and by day, the Secretary of War. I saw him organize and conduct a war of pure repression, greater conduct a war of pure repression, greater than any war which mankind had before experienced. In all that time, I saw no great or serious error committed. I saw, as you have all seen, the greatest military results, achieved—results which the whole world reparted as impossible the world. world regarded as impossible. There is not one of those results that is not more or less directly due to the fertile invention, sagacious preparation, and indomitable perseverance and energy of the Secretary of War. [Applause.] I have never known him to express or even before the state of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of war. him to express or even betray a thought in regard to our country which was not divine. What remains to be done, by exibiting military force, in bringing the insurrectionary States out from anarchy into a condition of internal peace and co-operation with the Government, may be safely trusted to him.

The Legislature of California, elected September 6th, is composed of thirty-three September 6th, is composed of thirty-three Republicans to seven Democrats in the Senate, and fifty-nine Republicans to twenty-one Democrats in the House—or sixty-four majority on joint bailot. In San Francisco, the "long" and "short" factions of the Republican party ran seperate tickets, whereby the Democrats got half the delegation. In Sacramento, the "shorts" coalesced with the Democrats, giving to the latter the county offices in return for the latter the county offices in return for the Legislative delegation. The interior coun-ties almost uniformly straight Republican. There was a general ticket at this election, but on Wednesday, October 4th, the State would elect a Justice of the Supreme Court for ten years, besides local judicial officers. Judge S. W. Sanderson, of Placerville, was the Republican candidate for re-election; the Democrats had not nominated at last the Democrats had not nominated, at last accounts. The Legislature meets on Mon-day, December 4th, and has a United States Semator to elect, vice McDougali. Governor Low will probably succeed in the race, al-though he has strong competitors in Cor-

#### Thackeray on Death,

The following passage on death occurs in a letter from Thackeray to his friend Reed, of Philadelphia: There are half a dozen houses I already

know in Philadelphia where I could find very pleasant friends and company, and that good, old library would give me plenty that good, old library would give me plenty of acquaintances more. But home, and my parents there, and some few friends I have made in the last twenty-five years, and a tolerably fair prospect of an honest livelihood on the familiar London flagstones, and the Library at the Atheneum, and the ride in the Park, and the pleasant society afterwards; and a trip to Paris, now and again, and to Switzerland and Italy in the Summer—these are little temptations which make me not discontented with my lot, about which I gramble only for pastime and because it is an Englishman's priviand because it is an Englishman's privi-lege. Own now that all these recreations here enumerated have a pleasant sound. I hope I shall live to enjoy them yet a little while, before I go to "Nox et domus exilis Plutonia." whither poor, kind, old Peter has vanished. So that Saturday I was to have dined with him, and Mrs. Peter wrote,

have dined with him, and Mrs. Peter wrote, saying he was ill with influenza, he was in bed with his last illness, and there were to be no more Whister parties for him.

Will Whister himself, hospitable, pigtailed shade, welcome him to Hades? And will they sit down—ho, stand up—to a ghostly supper, devouring the ipthimous phuches of oysters and all sorts of birds? I never feel pity for a man dying, only for never feel pity for a man dying, only for the survivors, if there be such, passionately deploring him. You see the pleasures the undersigned proposes to himself here in future years—a sight of the Alps, a holiday on the Raine, a ride in the Park, a collony with pleasant friends of an exening. quy with pleasant friends of an evening. If it is death to part with these delights (and pleasures they are and no mistake), sure the mind can conceive others afterwards; and I know one small philosopher who is quite ready to give up these pleasures; quite content (after a pang or two of sepa-ration from dear friends here) to put his hand into that of the Summoning Angel hand into that of the Summoning Angel and say, "Lead on, O messenger of God our Father, to the next place whither the Divine Goodness calls us!" We must be blindfolded before we can pass, I know; but I have no fear about what is to come, any more than my children need fear that the love of their father should fail them. I thought myself a dead man once, and prosest the notion gave me no disquiet about test the notion gave me no disquiet about myself—at least, the philosophy is more comfortable than that which is tinctured

Gen. Beauregard and the Harpers. The proof-sheets of General Jordan's article, in Harper's Magazine, on the subject of the Confederate administration, were sent to General Beauregard, who immediately wrote to Jordan to dissuade him from making it public, at least for the present. He also wrote to the Harpers, requesting them to defer the publication, but his letter arrived too late, as will be seen by the fol-lowing letter from the editor of Harper's Monthly, which we find published in the New Orleans papers: "FRANKLIN SQUARE,

"NEW YORK, September 11, 1865. ]
"Gen. P. T. Beauregard, New Orleans, La.:
"Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge your note of the 2d, relating to General Jordan's paper on Mr. Davis.
"Before your note reached me (yesterday),

the sheet containing that paper was entirely printed. It is therefore wholly beyond my power to delay the publication of the

reannot admit that the publication of this paper by me is a blow at a fallen adversary when he is incapable of opposing any resistance. It can in nowise be to his prejudice on his approaching trial. His personal character is nowise assailed. His official acts are certainly proper subjects for discussion at any time, here or elsewhere. While I do not fully agree with Gen. Jordan upon all points, I yet thought it every way desirable that the views of a man who had special opportunities of judging should be presented to the public. As far as I can judge from pretty xtensive conv with men who acted conspicuous parts against us during the war, these views are essentially those of the great mass of competent judges at the South.

"The whole subject was carefully considered by me before I decided to publish the paper, and I must add frankly that I should have thought it advisable to withhold or delay the paper even had your sugges-tion to that effect reached me in time to make it possible for me so to do.

"I am, very respectfully,
"Your obedient servant,
"EDITOR OF HARPER'S MAGAZINE."

#### The Lincoln Monument.

Those zealous and energetic citizens of Ilinois who are engaged in raising the means to erect at Springfield a fitting monument to Mr. Lincoln, ought not to be discouraged by the refusal of the Ohio monumental as-sociation to co-operate with them. The managers of that society have, it seems, delined the invitation to join with the people of all the States in making the monument at Springfield fully worthy of the illustrious statesman to whose memory it is to be dedicated, and have determined to persist in the effort to build a separate structure in Ohio. It is said that they are quite san-guine of success, more than five thousand dollars having already been contributed to

doliars having already been contributed to their treasury.

It is certainly desirable that a National monument of the character proposed by Governor Oglesby and his associates should be constructed; and Springfield is clearly the proper place for it. Moreover, a sum has already been raised for the purpose there, far exceeding all the contributions for similar projects in other States put tofor similar projects in other States put to-gether. Why, then, should not all these scattered enterprises be given up, and the people eyerywhere be called upon to pro-vide half a million of dollars for a noble monumental edifice at the place of Mr. Lincoln's buria:? That sum could easily be procured in small subscriptions, if a uni-ted effort were made for the purpose. Why shall it not be done?—Chicago Republican.

#### Mysterious Murder-The Body of a Man Without a Head.

Day before yesterday, a headless trunk of a man was found floating about in the river one mile this side of Kingston. The arms were pinioned to the side by a band of hoop-iron which passed around the body. Two heavy weights, about sixty pounds, were attached to the hoop. They were seg-ments of an iron wheel, apparently parts of a saw mill wheel. The hands of the de-ceased were white, small and delicate, evi-dently belonging to one unused to work. The feet were small and well shaped. The body was of medium hight. The neck had been severed by some sharp instrument. From the appearance of the body it had been under the water for some time, probably eight or ten days. Decomposition had commenced and the gas distending the corpse had raised it, weight and all, to the top of the water. The body was taken to Pekin, yesterday, where a coroner's inquest was held and a verdict rendered in accord-ance with the above facts.—Peoria Tran-

SPEECH BY GEN. LOGAN .- The distin-Speech by Gen. Logan.—The distinguished Gen. Logan was serenaded in Cairo, last week, and responded in a short but telling speech. He said he had not expected being called upon for a speech, and regretted that the inclemency of the weather prevented his saying as much to his old Cairo friends as he would like to. He urged the people of Cairo to support for office none but men who, from the outbreak of the rebellion to its collapse, were loyal, and advised them of the fact that traitors were residents of Cairo and stalked their streets. When a politician, and visiting Cairo, many When a politician, and visiting Cairo, many when a pointerian, and visiting carre, many who now pass him by without recognition, then shook him cordially by the hand. Since then he had done nothing to disgrace him in the estimation of true Democrats; nelius Cole and Aaron A. Sargent, with Frederick Billings and James M. Shafter country's defenders, he forfeited the friend-ship of traitors,

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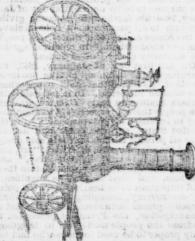
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## News of the Day.

The report that Governor Morton is suffering from a stroke of paralysis, every-body will be glad to hear, is not true. The Wirz Commission adjourned yester-day. The finding and sentence of the Court have been sent to the President for his

It is stated that the War Department, with the approval of General Grant, to whom the matter was referred some time ago, has decided to restore the property of

Henry A. Wise. It is estimated that the expenses of the Government for the coming fiscal year will be about \$100,000,000, exclusive of the interest on the public debt. The receipts from internal revenue alone will fully cover this

A dispatch states that General Sterling Price, of Missouri, has arrived in Washing ton on a pardon-seeking mission. This is probably a mistake. Sterling Price was in Mexico at last accounts. mistake. Sterling Price was in

The Freedmen's Bureau at Washington has received intelligence that two agents of the Bureau went out from Winchester to Berryville, Va., to look after the interests of the freedmen in that vicinity, and were driven from the town by a mob. The Nebraska Territory election, on the

Acts, resulted in a handsome Republican victory. Gillespie is elected as Treasurer by 200, and Kountze, Auditor, by 400 majority, and the Republicans have both pranches of the Legislature. hes of the Legislature. The Columbus (Georgia) Inquirer says: "In some of the towns in this part of Ga

no postmasters can yet be appointed, for the reason that no one can be found who can take the oath prescribed. It is a pretty 'tight' oath, and we hope that Congress, when it meets, will see the necessity of modifying it." The Mobile Tribune thinks the reported escape of Jeff Davis from Fortress Monroe, and his departure for England, "a very probable story," because the Government would be very glad to get rid of him in that way. But the Tribune is very sorry that Jeff did it, since "it would lessen the

respect which we have always thought was e proper due of Mr. Davis.' The New England Board of Assessors, to whom will be joined the Assessors in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Ohio, met in convention at Albany, New York, on Tuesday last, to consider the subject of internal revenue. Ex-Commissioner Orton, with Mr. Rollins, the present The New England Board of Assessors, to er Orton, with Mr. Rollins, the present Commissioner, and the Commissioner ap-pointed under a resolution of the last Congress, will be present. The meetings are held in the Assembly Chamber.

The Indians on the plains are committing fresh acts of hostility. On the 20th instant they captured a train and killed one man, just the other side of Julesburg; and on the 22d they killed three men and wounded several others, fifty miles this side of that The overland coaches ceased to run on the 21st.

The rival candidates for Governor in Alabama, are Hon. R. M. Patton, of Lauder-dale; Col. Michael J. Bulger, of Tallapoosa William B. Smith, of Tuscaloosa, and A. B Cooper, of Wilcox. Smith was a member of the Confederate Congress, and Bulger a rebel officer, who is recommended by the Montgomery Mail because, when past the military age, he "entered the army, endured the severest campaigns, the most trying imprisonment, and the most painful wounds." To this superlative of recom-mendation is added the fact that Col. Bulger has started a whisky distillery in Tallapoosa, famous as the home and stamping ground of Simon Suggs. We presume Bul-ger will be elected. Candidates for Congress are plenty, on an average four to each of the six districts. The greatest interest, however, appears to be centered in the election of county officers. Election on

#### THE MISSISSIPPI GOVERNOR'S IN-

larger portion of Governor Humphrey's inaugural, all that pertains to current iswe gave some days ago, was a discreet rendering of certain sentences, more especially adapted to Northern latitudes and loyal tastes. The full message, as it appears in the Mississippi press, will not be wholly and mixed races. encouraging to the Northern "precipitators," nor at all acceptable to the determined friends of liberty and Union. There seems to be a tone of sincerity in it. And pressed in this message tally with popular conviction and feeling in his State. The spirit of regret for baffled hopes and a defeated cause pervades and ronders position. diecover in it but two congratulatory sentieverything else, has still saved her honor. The other, that the war has taught the North not less than the South, this wholesome lesson, to-wit:

That freemen, once enlightened, will not submit to wrong or injustice; that sectional aggression will meet with sectional resistance, and that the price of political perfidy is blood

That is to say (and it could not be more plainly said), the war, on the part of the

And if there is any force or pertinency in the remark about a "lesson" being conveyed to the North in this bloody struggle,
it is that the South may be liable at any
time to repeat her part of the performance,
in case the North repeats her alleged offense. And yet the Governor, with that curious inconsistency which public men are wont to exhibit whose affections pull in one direction and sense of official responsibility in another, says the "South accepts the results of the war in good faith." And he repels with some warmth the insinuation that the Southern people still cherish the spirit of revolt. Now what, according to this very message, are the resuls of the war? They are, taken in the aggregate, the triumph of "sectional aggression." For it was "resistance" to this that the South was

ment about "lessons." If, therefore, the South accepts these renow henceforth to the aggressions aforesaid. And so the lesson inculcated by the

engaged in, according to the above state-

though unwillingly accepted, (the Governor deserves to be thanked for his candor,) must be accepted in "good faith" he says, and slavery must never exist again, "under whatsoever name or guise." That ring well, and all loyal people are but too eager to applaud the like, coming from a reconstructed source. Yet immediately following this is the announcement that the State

and forced to work." We suspect the white inhabitants of Misapplied to themselves, a system of slavery without much "disguise" about it. Such a doctrine betrays as defective a perception of what constitutes the status of freedom, as do other parts of the message of what constitutes loyalty and a bona tide acceptance

of the results of the war. We defer further comment upon this document for want of space. We shall recur to some points in it hereafter. It won't do, nor will such a type of Union Governor do That's plain.

#### Gen. Palmer's Rejoinder to Gov. Bramlette's Letter.

Vindication of his Military Administration.

[Conclusion.] These two propositions, that slavery in Kentucky was part of the general system which in fact extended over the whole United States, and that it was a part of the political system of Kentucky, are so important to my view of the case that I will, at the risk of being thought tedious, present them again and consider them together.

certain of the States and Territories of the United States and amongst a few of the Indian tribes, but in its influence it extended ed ever the United States, and the policy and measures of the United States and of most of the separate States was directed of most of the separate States was directed of the separate States and amongst a few of the separate of the separate States was directed of the separate States and see if there are not additional reasons for insisting that it has ceased. Of the separate States was directed of the separate States and see if there are not additional reasons for insisting that it has ceased. Of the separate States was directed of the separate States and the separate states and see if there are not additional reasons for insisting that it has ceased. Of the separate States was directed of the separate States was directed of the separate States and the separate States was directed of the separate States was directed of the separate States was directed of the separate States and the separate States was directed of the separate States and the separate States was directed of the separate States was directed of the separate States and the separate States was directed of the separate States and the of most of the separate States was directed to its support.

stitution of slavery. The most striking of these acts were, the Fugitive Slave Law of 1793 and 1850; the acts of the Government are left in bondage. denving them the right to become the carriers of the public mails; the denial of their citizenship, even though born free; the de-nial of their competency as witnesses in the courts of justice unless made so by local laws; the denial of their right to sue in the courts of the United States and of their right to appeal to the political department of the ed States for protection against the acts of the States however oppressive and unjust. They were as carefully excluded

from all participation in the Government of the United States as they were from any share in the government of the so-called slave States, and the Government of the United States declined to protect them or indeed to recognize their existence except when such recognition was demanded by the interests of slavery. The local influ-ence in all the so-called free States tended in the same direction. Negroes were ex-cluded from many of the free States by law. They were not protected by the laws of many of the free States, as they were not allowed to testify in the courts, and what was of far more importance, all the agencies by which public opinion was con-trolled—political parties and assemblies, religious bodies and the press—gave their powerful influence to the support of the en-slavement of the African race, while the courts and juries of the United States concurred in asserting for the master his right to seize his slaves wherever they might be found, and imprisoning or otherwise pun-ishing any citizens who obstructed this

It may be justly said that up to the commencement of the late civil war the action of the United States and of all the States the colored race, even if it had a technical AUGURAL. The reader will find in to-day's issue the port of slavery as the natural and proper condition of the African and mixed races. and as the proper system of government for them. I do not forget that their capacity sues. The telegraphic report of it, which for and right to freedom was timidly hinted by a few, but their veices were lost in the universal denial everywhere vociferated. It was the political system recognized by the United States and all the States of the Union for the government of the African

This system has passed away-has perished forever. In 1860 its supporters demanded new guarantees and they were refused them by the American people. They appealed from the ballot box, repudiated conceding that this appearance stands for a reality, brings us to the painful conclusion | the Constitution and the laws and policy of that the Governor's Unionism is a grudging concession, a reluctant and deeply lamented surrender to irresistible force that mented surrender to irresistible force; that emancipation is regarded by him as a with her loyal sisters, after some delay. calamity; and that his admiration for the departed "cause," and his sympathy for its beffled defenders are down white the spoused the cause of the country and concurred in the reversal of the national rollicy with respect to slavery. Although there baffled defenders are deep, gushing and strong as ever, although shadowed with cypress and flavored with rue. And, however thorough or defective his sincerity, there can be no doubt the sentiments ex- bellion did not cease by the voluntary act feated cause, pervades and renders positive- his purpose to issue on the first day of Janly somber the whole message. We can discover in it but two congratulatory senti-freedom to all persons then held as slaves freedom to all persons then held as slaves in the States and parts of States, the people ments. One, that the South having lost whereof should then be in rebellion against

the authority of the United States.

On the first day of January, 1863, the warning of the President having produced no effect, he issued that State paper which has become historical. In it he designates certain States and parts of States wherein the people thereof respectively were on that day in rebellion against the authority of the United States, and did order and declare United States, and did order and declare that all persons held as slaves in said designated States and parts of States, "are, and from henceforward shall be free," and pledged the Government to maintain their South was resistance to "wrong," "injustice," "sectional aggression" and "political and important in its bearing upon the point in controversy, assuming that the words already quoted had accomplished the fact of emancipation, the President proceeded to by this act become subject by informing them that such of them as were of suitable condition would be received into the mili-

tary service of the United States.

By this proclamation the antagonism of slavery to the national existence was asserted, and the status of the African and mixed races was acknowledged to be changed; they were appealed to as men by the Chief Magistrate of the Republic. Around this central, conspicuous act may be arranged all the other acts of the Government, severing itself from the support of slavery. Not following any chronological order, observe what has been done. acts in regard to fugitive slaves have been repealed by the Congress. Persons of the sults, she agrees, according to this reconstructed Governor, to cease resistance from the President officers of the army. One of them has been admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States as one of its officers. All the disabilities impos war turns out no lesson. Such is the logical dead-lock which inevitably develops
between a secession heart and a Union office.

A still more glaring inconsistency appears in the Governor's remarks about the

of its officers. All the disabilities imposed upon them by acts of Congress are repealed.
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status of the negro. Emancipation, aldent of the United States has announced in CITY AND GENERAL NEWS.

positive words that "slavery is dead."
Slavery has therefore ceased to be a national system. It is denounced and con-demned by that Government of which Kentucky is a part, the status of its late subjects is changed, and is now by that Government defined to be that of free inhabitants, with defined to be that of free inhabitants, with the capacity to become citizens; that in their new relation they become directly respon-sible to this Government for the perform-ance of such duties as may be imposed upon them, and are no longer bound to sub-mit to slavery, even if the attempt is made must proceed to enforce compulsory labor upon the black man, and if he attempts to

But it is not by this method only that slavery has been successfully assailed. Before the President's proclamation, the decissive period already referred to, there leave his employer, "he must be returned sissippi would regard that arrangement, if were in round numbers four millions of slaves, without enumerating those nominally free, because the "institution" forbade their admission to the full rights of manhood. These slaves were distributed Kentucky and her slaves, two hundred and thirty thousand. The largest number of the four million were made free by the proclamation of January 1, 1863. Maryland, West Virginia and Missouri, and the In-dian tribes, catching the inspiration of freedom, and falling into the current of national dom, and falling into the current of national progress, have, by their own act destroyed slavery within their respective limits, leaving Kentucky and little Delaware, whose littleness is thus made wonderfully conspicuous, the sole conservators of human chattelism, and they together, if all the persons of the African and mixed races within their limits were still slaves, might be said to receip two hundred and forty thousand. to retain two hundred and forty thousand. Three millions, seven hundred and sixty thousand of the original number being now

It might be said that the reversal of the loyal States, would destroy it, but to this may be added the actual emancipation of three million seven hundred and sixty thousand of the five millions to give force Actual slavery, the personal subjugation and control of slaves, was found only in certain of the States and Territories of the United States and account of States and States an I say nothing in this connection of the indirect but steady efforts of the United States Government to prevent persons of African descent from acquiring a national status, which, when gained, would be inconsistent with the enslavement of the whole race, but will content myself with referring to the direct acts of the Government, which were designed to aid the institution of slavery. The most striking of eighteen are volunteers or were drafted and One hundred and twenty-nine thousand one hundred and thirty-seven persons of

> are left in hondage.
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> But, unhappily for the United States and for Kentucky, a large number of her largest slaveholders are compromised by their con-nection with the late rebellion. Pardoned as rebels, whether by the general amnesty or a particular act of the President, they renounced slavery—as unpardoned rebels they own neither houses, lands, or slaves. This class of persons were, when they were more willing to be classed as rebels than now, supposed to have owned one half of the slaves not embraced within the enumeration of soldiers and their families, making say sixty-five thousand; thus one hundred and sixty-five thousand of the two hundred and thirty thousand are free. Of four millions of slaves three millions nine hundred and thirty-five thousand are free and sixty-five thousand slaves. Will any one, after this array of facts, deny that the system of slavery is destroyed, or that all are free? Let us suppose that all had been free, as free as the white American been free, as free as the white American citizen claims to be, and that the same proportion, fifty-nine sixtieths, of them at one swoop by specific acts aimed at the whole race had been suddenly subjected to a slavery as hopeless and as complete as that from which the race has emerged,

what from which the race has energed, what would be the degree of freedom which could be enjoyed by the small number who escaped the blow? Slavery was the system of government for the African and mixed races, and with all its evils, its wrongs and injustice permitted if not have regardined towards if mitted, if not always practiced, towards its subjects, it still afforded them a degree of opinions, the power to annoy his late slave, but the power to harrass and annoy falls far short of the power of control, which is truth shall be perceived and admitted. A war between the races has grown out of the tenacity which the dead claims of pretendturbs the labor system of the State, compels the blacks to idleness and crime. The only solution consistent with sound views of the case, and of the true policy to be preserved, of humanity, justice and right, is to accept the logic of facts and pronounce all to be

free, and that they are to be protected as free.

John M. Palmer. WAR DEPARTMENT,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21, 1865.
Major General John M. Palmer, command. ing Department of Kentucky, Louisville, Ky.:

Ky.: Sir: I have the honor to forward to you the following copy of a 'report in your case by Major General George H. Thomas, commanding Military Division of

"WASHINGTON CITY, Oct. 18, 1865. "Respectfully returned to the Hon. Secretary of War, after carefully considering the complaints of the Hon. Green Clay Smith and Governor Bramlette, of Kentuck against Major General J. M. Palmer, ar his reply, together with the rejoinder of Mr. Smith. I am satisfied that Mr. Smith in his complaint and rejoinder confirms the conclusion, to which one would naturally arrive on reading the reply of Gen. Palmer, that he has administered the affairs of his lepartment with justice and fidelity, and looking only to the interest of the Govern-ment of the United States and State of Kentucky. I, therefore, respectfully, but earn-estly recommend that he be retained in his

"As additional reasons for my recommendation, I respectfully enclose the letter of commendation of Major General Ward and others, of October 7th, and General Palmer's letter to me of October 14, marked respectively "7" and "8."

"GEO. H. THOMAS, "Maj. Gen. U. S. A., Comd'g. I am sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
E. D. TOWNSEND,

Assistant Adjutant General. WM. W. LEVERETT, Capt. and A. D. C.

NOTICE TO MERCHANTS, SCHOOL COM-MITTEES, ETC.-Wanted, a permanent situation, with moderate compensation, by a single, middle-aged gentleman, partially lame in left side from paralysis, but still active, energetic, and well educated, and of long experience in business-dry goods particularly; employed (until recently) for twelve years in a first-class store in New York; has also had experience as newspaper reporter, proof-reader, correspondent, and also as teacher of the English branches; is not particular as to location; would go South, in either of the above capacities, or as confidential clerk, bookkeeper, or manager of a store, or to Washington, as amanuensis or private secretary to a member of Congress; prefers a sedentary occupation, where writing, or literary duties and mental labors would be the desiderata, and not General Council to-night. The Market

great physical activity or endurance. Address "Inquirer," care Union Press office, Louisville, Ky., Journeay & Bur-

ARRAH-NA-POGUE.-Who is there that has not heard of this piece, that has created so much excitement in England?

THE MILITARY AND THE CLOTHING STORE RUNNERS,-One of the greatest annoyances to the military is the system of "running" for clothing stores. Orders have only been issued to be violated, and runners arrested and released only to be rearrested. Yesterday the 123d Colored was being paid off and discharged at Taylor Barracks, and there seemed to be a run ner for every man. Such pulling and haul ing and talking and swearing was never heard. As soon as the woolly head of a discharged negro soldier was seen outside the barracks, the scramble would begin. Some would get the unfortunate man around the body, some around the legs, some at his feet, and some at his head. All were eager to sell him a fine article of "sheap clodin." The result to the negro was that what clothes he had drawn from Uncle Sam were entirely torn off, and he was compelled, of necessity, to patronize some of the eager dealers.

Captain George Green, of the detective force, heard of the affair, and sent a strong force to capture the clothing dealers. The appearance of this force occasioned a stampede. But few escaped, however, and the police force returned with about one hundred of the dealers. They were all paroled, to appear at Captain Green's office this morning. In the meantime, the soldiers will be allowed to depart in peace.

ARRAH-NA-Pogue.-A fortune to Me Donough and Miss Kuhn.

I. O. O. F .- The Grand Lodge of Kentucky met at Odd Fellows' Hall on Tuesday morning, and was organized according to regulation. An unusual large delegation was present-larger than for many years, and certainly much larger than at any time since the outbreak of the rebellion. Nothing of importance transpired the first day, be yond the reading of the report of the R. W. Grand Master Dowden, and that of the R. W. Grand Secretary William White, embracing the work of the Order during the past year.

The various committees were appointed, and will report from day to day. We have not received the names of Grand Officers for the ensuing year, but hope to mention them to-morrow. The manifest good will which pervades the members of this Order is refreshing, and, while not claiming to be "Odd," we heartily wish that many others were of that peculiar people who claim to possess those excellent virtues of Friendship, Love and Truth.

LOUISVILLE THEATER. -Arrah-na-Pogue with its affecting scenes, its life-like characters, its rollicking fun, still draws large, fashionable and discriminating audiences,

as it deserves. Last night Miss Sophia Gimber won the most enthusiastic applause throughout, although the play does not give her an opportunity of displaying her histrionic powers, she throws such a charm in the charac ter, as to make it irresistably interesting There is no straining after fictitious effects -no blatant noise or rant-but an easy naturalness that is truly refreshing. The theater-going public of the city are grateful for a new sensation, and will, we are sure, bid her a hearty God-speed in her onward career.

Miss Agnes Hampton again did splen didly last night, and won unqualified ap protection. It is now subverted, and it has plause. Mrs. Clarke also pleased the audi-(for there was something in the policy of these most hostile which looked in that distribution in the force of popular habits and lent, while Hamilton, Keller, and Clarke take especial pains in making the play in are nightly winning favor.

A PRETTY BONNET.-We admire bonnets of the essence of slavery. It has ceased in fact, as it has in law, and it needs to restore harmony between the races but that the wears such a "duck of a one." And it is so pretty. Don't we admire her as she skips invention which we think will just suit along just in front of it? And then it was ed masters are persisting in. A conflict so cheap. In fact, it was so cheap that we which harrasses the freed people disappoints and irritates the late master, distributed by later and irritates the late master, distributed by later and irritates the later master. would create jealousy, dear reader-we mean our dear lady readers. Our sweetheart bought her beautiful bonnet at Martin's Bazaar of Fashion, on Fourth street, where there is a large stock. Call and get one.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT,-The freight train going south on the Nashville railroad Tues day afternoon ran off the track when near Woodburn station. Four cars and the "caboose" were tumbled down an embankment and smashed up. By the accident two men on the train were severely wounded, and all more or less injured. The passenger train coming north was delayed about two hours. The wounded men were brought to this city on the passenger train,

A NEW BANK .- Books for subscriptions to the Masonic Savings Institution will be onen to-day and to-morrow at the store of Mr. George Wicks, on Main street, between Third and Fourth. This new institution will be of great benefit to the young men of our city. The investment will be a paying one. The bank will be started on the 1st of January. We wish it success.

Drury Talbert, who is well known in this city, has been tried at Evansville. Ind. for stealing six pairs of boots, and sentenced to the penitentiary for three years.

We are requested to call the attention of the pump contractor of the Western Dis trict to the pump on the avenue opposite the cemetery. It needs fixing badly.

Mast was never known to be so plentiful as the present year. The farmers, however, complain that there are not half have had a taste of these remarkable disenough hogs in the country to eat it. Our exchanges from all sections of Indiana time since. Civill & Calvert have the work state that stock hogs are very scarce.

All the world should see the great play of Arrah-na-Pogue. Salmon fishing in the Ohio river is

said to be very fine at the present time. WANTED .- Twenty-five first-class cloak

makers wanted at the Bazaar of Fashion, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. STEALING CLOTHING .- Cora Wilson, who

lives in that most degraded locality, Lafayette street, was arrested yesterday for stealing clothing from another cyprian, one Nannie Ashley. Officer Needy arrested the woman. Council.-There will be a meeting of the

street railroad bill is the special order for 8 o'clock. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The great play of Arrah-na-Pogue will be produced this

evening. COMMERCIAL NOTE PAPER AND ENVE-LOPES.—Some lines of these at very low rates. eod 12t

POLICE COURT-Wednesday, October 25,-H. F. Williams, alias Baker, and Charles Meyers, fugitives from justice from Indiana, were brought forward. Mr. Akers,

could not identify the prisoners as those who robbed his store; discharged.

Chas. Toothburn, suspected felon; discharged.

The following prisoners were fined on ordinance warrants: John Doan, \$5; Paul Graham, \$5.

Martin Duffy, stealing a horse in Nelson

county; continued until Friday. Wm. Stevens (f. m. c.), shooting at Lee White with intent to kill, but without wounding; witnesses sent before the Grand

Ben. McClellan (f. m. c.), disorderly conduct; discharged. Ann Connors, for the same offense, was

et off on promise to leave the State. Michael McManaway, disorderly con-

duct; continued until to-morrow, and bail in \$200 required. Scott Lawlen, drunkenness; discharged.

James Clayton, alias Perry A. Beckwith, and M. Smith, suspected fe'ons; bail of each in \$200 for thirty days. H. F. Williams, alias Baker, and Chas.

Meyers, suspected felons; bail of each in \$200 for sixty days. James Love, obtaining goods from J. M.

Armstrong under false pretenses-felony; dismissed and held in \$800 for eight months. John Schaeffer, stealing a caddy of tobacco from the mailboat. Wm. Cross and Foster Smith, free ne-

groes, stealing \$155 from Charlotte Cross; discharged. A PAYING PRINTING ESTABLISHMENT. One of the best in the State, in a thriving town of three thousand inhabitants, is of fered for sale on easy terms. Parties wish ing to purchase can have the address by

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ARRAH-NA-POGUE.-It can and will be performed in America.

LARGE GOVERNMENT SALE OF BLAN KETS, &c .- Buyers will recollect S. G Henry & Co.'s large sale at the Medical Purveyor warehouse, corner of Main and First streets, this evening (Thursday), at 10 o'clock. This sale is well worth the attendance of consumers and speculators. A large portion of the goods are new and in order, and will be sold in liberal lots. For particulars see auction advertisement.

THE PHYSICIAN'S HAND-BOOK OF PRAC-TICE.-This favorite annual, prepared for the Profession, by Dr. William Elmer, is published by W. A. Townsend, and the volume for 1866 has already been received by Civill & Calvert. It contains the usual classification of diseases. A ready method in Asphyxia; poisons and their antidotes; table of the pulse; list of incompatibles; medicinal weights and measures; medical abbreviations; index of common names of remedial agents; names and addresses; bills and accounts; daily record of practice and treatment; obstetric calendar; wants and general memoranda; nurses, &c., &c. In neat pocket-book shape. Price \$1 75. d&w-tf

MASONIC TEMPLE.-Notwithstanding the attraction elsewhere, a large audience was entertained by Prof. Anderson last night. His feats are all new and performed in a manner that does credit to the Professor He gives another entertainment to-night.

ARRAH-NA-POGUE .- Miss Kuhn as Ar rah Meelish. Wood's THEATER. - Our American Cous

in still holds the boards at Wood's Theater ence as Fanny Powers. Her acting is very drawing splendid audiences. We are take especial pains in making the play interesting. To-night the same play will be offered, and we hope to see a crowded house SOMETHING NEW .- Mr. Sam. McGill, or

> Green street, near the post office, has a new smokers. It is called the "new idea tobacsmoking are avoided, and new excellencies realized. Call on Sam. McGill and try the new cartridge. We have puffed them.

ARRAH-NA-POGUE,-It will be impossible to secure standing room Friday night if seats are not secured immediately.

ABOUT A HORSE .- A few days ago a soldier named Smith gave a Mr. Suboldt a horse for some favor received. After thinking over the matter, he changed his mind and sureptitiously obtained possession of the animal again. He then persuaded man named Lawrence to sell the animal, which he did. Suboldt claimed the horse. and Lawrence, for doing a friend a favor, found himself in jail for horse-stealing.

ROBBED .- A soldier who had more cents than sense fell into the company of Mary A. Davis and Libby Elder yesterday. He had been with them but a short time before he missed \$125. He reported his loss to the police, when Officers Ryan, Sinkhorn and Weatherford arrested the fair but frail creatures and lodged them in jail.

ARRAH NA-POGUE .- Be sure to see it, or you will regret it.

Embroidered underwear of all de criptions just received at the Bazaar of Fashion, Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. 026-3t

SLAVERY AND SOUTHERN METHODISM This is the title of a neatly printed pamphlet containing two sermons preached in the Methodist Church, in Newman, Georgia, by the Pastor, Rev. John H. Caldwell, of the Georgia Conference. Our readers courses in the extracts we gave them a short for sale at 25 cents. Printed for the author, and offered at so trifling cost it should have a large sale.

ARRAH-NA-POGUE.—It should be played four weeks to give all a chance to see it.

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(Old No. 431.)

LEAD IN KENTUCKY .- We were shown the other day some very handsome speci-mens of lead ore from Crittenden county, Ky. It was found near the surface of the ground and contains 88 per cent. of lead and 2 per cent. of silver. The prospecting is being continued, and there is a fair prospect of finding lead in paying quantities.—
Evansville Journal.

James Ryan, who resides near Independence, Kentucky, while on his way home from Covington, on Friday evening last, was run over by a wagon, near Buens whose store was robbed, appeared, but Vista, and killed. He had previously attacked a man named James Donnelly, who struck him a blow on the head with a stone, inflicting a severe wound. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that deceased came to his death by being run over by the wagon.

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#### MARRIED.

POTTER-GILBERT .- On Tuesday, the 17th inst. by Rev. E. Botner, Capt. R. G. Fotter to Miss Nannie C Gilbert, all of Cay county, Ky. Cards.

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Commencing at 9 o'clock A. M., at the residence of Elisha McGinnia, late of Owen county, Ind, deceased, all his reaity, viz: The splendid improved old Homestead, of 160 acres, best alluviar soil, brick house; fine barn, etc., on the railroad 2½ miles north of Gosport, on Whiteriver, with the largest and best orchard between New Albany and Lafayette, yielding 800 to 1600 bushels finest fruit per annum. The large and magnificently improved farm of 240 acres, first rate soit, splendid new house, barn, orchards, etc. Bo h'arms have a profusion of unrivaled timber, stone, water bluegrass, and large beautiful lawas, shaded densely with grand, old sugar trees, fronting each mansion, with all else essential to first class farms. Eeighty acres adjoining and 50 acres ley miles act of "Homestead," well improved farms, smilar soil, timber, water, etc., and 63 acres level wood land, three miles northeast; 11ct in Gosport, and a house lot in Cloverdale, Ind. Commissioner's Sale.

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BEDDING. 1,600 Blankets, 5,860 Hate Polows, 2,660 Shuck Mattresses, 2,390 Bedsacks, 160 Hair Mattresses, 13,500 i inen & Cotton Sheets 10,600 Licen and Cotton Pil low cases, 2,000 Counterpanes, 100 Mosquito Bars;

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250 Brooms,
70 Tumblers,
21 Clocks.
545 Bedside Tables,
108 Looking Glasses,
14 Caldrons,
18 Tables,
24 Benches. 200 Buckets, 1,800 Table spoons, 1,300 Table spoons, 1,300 Plates, 200 Delf Bowle, 250 Scrubbing Brusl, 60 Candle sticks, 87 Dust Pans, 15 Builer's Trays, 25 Thermometers, 67 Harberts

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and 2th of this month (October), from 9 o'clock to 12 in the forence on and iron 3 o'clock to 5 in the afternoon of each day.

Persons who may be desirous of investing in this insti-tution can obtain copies of the charter by applying either to Geo. W. Wicks or Wm. Cromey.

There will be an election for a Board of Directors of aid institution on Saturday morning, ctober 28th, at 11 c'clock, in the Ladies' Parlor of the Masonic Temple, (en-rance on Jefferson street.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

News from Central and South America.

The Estimates for the Next Fiscal

Speech by Major General Banks.

Defense of his Policy in Louisiana Henry A. Wise's Property to be

Restored. Two Freedmen Agents Mobbed in

Virginia.

The Freedmen's Bureau in this city that two agents of the Bureau, who were sent two agents of the Bureau, who were sent two agents of the Bureau, who were sent out to Berryville from the Garrison at Winchester for the purpose of investigating affairs of the freedmen, were driven from the town by a mob, composed of citizens of that place. Many freedmen who contracted with their former masters for a share of the crop, now that harvest has been gathered, have been driven away by their employers, who refuse to compensate them for their

His Counsel Intercede with the President for Him.

Pithole Murder -- Murderer Threatened by a Mob.

Banquet to the English Capitalists

From Panama --- Revolution in Grenada Ended.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Panama dates of the 17th instant have been received. The revolution in New Grenada is ended. The leaders have nearly all been captured or The frigate Lancaster sailed from Panama for the Sandwich Islands and San Franisco on the 12th.

G. Maxwell is performing the duties of American Consul at Panama and business is reviving there. Troubles continue in the interior and Magdalena, Bolivar, and Lapeyan are in a foment.

Nothing new from Central America.

South American affairs look gloomy. The presence of a Spanish fleet, probably to enforce Spanish demands, leads to perplexity, and business at Valparaiso is very dull.

The Chilian government is actively sending arms and ammunition along the coast, and the Chilian fleet has been distributed

at different ports. The Peruvian revolution continues with varying success. There is no concert of action with the revolutionary leaders, and the army is short of supplies. Guano being exchanged for coal and other commodities. Advices from Bolivia state that Melgarajo was near Lapaz, which is occupied by a large force of the insurgents, who will probably repulse him. River Platte dates to August 21, confirm

the victory of Flores over the Paraguayans, and Mitre was making a victorious march towards Ascension. It is believed that the allies will soon occupy the capital of Para guay.

A terrific gale took place at Montivideo,

August 6.

Stocks in New York. NEW YORK, October 25 .- The Commercial says there was less movement in stocks today, but the market had an upward tendency, and closed steady and firm. New York Central opened at 96@96½ at the board and left off at second call at 96½@96½; of Erie about 4000 shares were sold, commencing at 85½ and closed firmly at 86½@885. Hudson river was quiet; in Region 86§; Hudson river was quiet; in Reading there was little done, mainly at 114%@114\$ closing steady, with a lot taken at 113, Michigan Southern was only lightly dealin, but was firmly held at 70%@71; Rock Lloyd closed transport Island closed steady at 38 for the old, and 63½ for preferred; Chicago and Northwest-ern left at 39½. Government stocks were moderately active and without any change of 5-20's was taken at 1018: the November coupon of Misscuri 6's were 1/4@1 higher than yesterday; Tennessee 6's advanced 1/4, and Ohio and Mississippi 1014. The ter and Onio and Mississippi \$60%. The tendency in the money market is to more firmness; the views of the lenders were strengthened toward the close, and there is considerable inquiry on the part of borrowers this morning, but there is no advance in the rates thus far. Paper increases rapidly.

reases rapidly. A Card from the Mexican Consul Gen-eral at New York.

New York, Oct. 25.-Mr. J. N. Navarro Consul General of the Mexican Republic publishes a reply to the statements of Mr. De Courcillon, President of the Mexican Express Company. The latter gentleman said that after obtaining from Maximiliar a grant for this monopoly, he visited President Juarez, and received his approval of the establishment of the company.

Mr. Navarro, while acknowledging that

American capital into Mexico, says: It is not true that he has ever given his sanction to any enterprise, the contract or authorization for which was derived from the Government of the invader, and Mr. Navarro trusts there are few citizens of this great and free country, who, from motives of gain, will give their moral and financial support to an attempt to overthrow a sister Republic.

Railroad Collision -- Nobody Hurt. New York, Oct. 25.—A correspondent of the Post says a collision occurred this morning at the crossing of the Erie and northern New Jersey railroads, half a mile west of the Bergen tunnel, between two heavy freight trains, one of each road. Both engines were smashed, and the cars generally damaged; but it is said nobody was hurt. \$15.600 to \$20.000 will probably generally damaged; but it is said nobody was hurt. \$15,000 to \$20,000 will probably cover the entire loss to both roads. Two passenger trains approached this crossing last evening; the Erie train moving at a good speed, with breaks on, at the same time a New Jersey train was passing over. There is also some great danger of an accident at the Hackensack Junction. The least delay on the part of either train renders a collision certain.

Gold Market. New York, October 25.—Gold has ruled steady during the day, prices showing no change of moment since yesterday, opening at 146½. The quotations dropped to 145½.

The Commercial says: About \$11,000,000 of the temporary loau has been withdrawn from the Sub-Treasury during the recent stringency in the money market, of which about \$1,300,000 was represented by clear-

about \$1,300.000 was represented by clearing house certificates.

The Times this morning very significantly remarks: Further relief will be felt on the authentic announcement that no more funding of legal tender paper will be authorized after the close of the current fifty millions of dollars, which is expected to be made in a few days. made in a few days.

H. A. Wise's Property to be Restored. New York, Oct. 25.—A special to the Evening Post, dated Washington the 25th, says that the War Department has decided, with the approval of Gen. Grant, to restore the property of Ex-Gov. H. A. Wise, of Virginia. Gen. Terry's action in refusing to give up the estate is fully sustained. Wise's house is still used as a school for the children of freedmen and John Brown's daughters are the teachers.

Amount of an Alleged Defaulter. Amount of an Alleged Defaulter.

Washington, October 25.—Herschell V.
Johnson and Judge Stephens, of Georgia,
and William Campbell Patterson, of Philadelphia, are counsel for Earished. One
Payne, who has for several years been
Cashier in the Quartermaster's Department
of Col. Charles H. Irvin, was arrested yesterday, while en route for Europe, for alleged defalcation to the Government. He
was released on bail. The case will be investigated by the military authorities. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.
Ciscinnati, Cotober 25. r. m.—Floure-Dull, heavy and prios nominal.
Grain—Wheat dull, at \$2.05 for old red; new ranges from \$1 loat 80. Cern dull, at 45c. Oats quiet, at 39.40, in sevators Ryein moderate demaid at 80c. Barley nuchanged.
Frovisions—Pork is still held at \$34, with buyers at \$33.50 Bulk meats and bacon are held with less firmness. Bulk shoulders were offered at 17%, and sides at 15% at 84c, sides at 20c, and clear sides at 24c.
Land—Nothing doing.
Gracerias—Steady.
Whishy—Firm at \$2.25.

The Mexican Muddle---Interceding for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 .- Positive informa tion has been received that President Juarez was at El Paso, in the State of Chi-huahua, on the 26th of September. As the time required for communication with Chihuahua is 20 days, the order of Maxi-millan dated October 12th, that the cause which President Juarez represented had been abandoned, and he had departed from

Agents of Freedmen's Bureau Mobbed

in Virginia.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- The Tribune's

Sale of Pittston Coal.

Petition of Italians in Behalf of Jefferson

delegation of the Monroe Commandery, o

Thanksgiving has been appointed in Maine for November 23, and New Hamp-

Reception of Returning Veterans.

Counterfelter Arrested.

containing \$400 more. The bills are splen-

An Abortion Case-Sale of Vessels.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—In the case of the people vs. Peter R. Strong, in which the defendant was charged with procuring an abortion on the person of his wife, and

which has excited much interest, the Judge

charged the jury it was their duty to acquit the prisoner, which the jury did.

There was another sale of Government vessels at the Navy Yard. Some of the vessels brought very low prices, and there

was very little desire on the part of bidders

Wirz Commission Adjourned--Resignation

of Commissioner Orton.

Military Commission have aljourned; they have made up their finding and verdict and

forwarded the same to the President for his

Mr. Orton to-day resigned his position as

Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and there is little if any doubt he will be succeeded by E. A. Rollins.

No Signs of the Africa.

HALIFAX, October 25, 3 P. M.—There are, as yet, no signs of the steamship Africa, now fully due here with two days' later

news from Europe.

The steamer Royalist, with the balance of

the Circassian's passengers, arrived here

Governor Morton. Indianapolis, October 25.—Reports telegraphed to papers to the effect that Governor Morton was stricken with paralysis, are

untrue. He has been severely afflicted the week past with neuralgia in the chest, and threatened with paralysis. The danger, however, is past, and he is recovering.

From Cairo.

CAIRO, October 25.—Fourteen hundred and twenty bales of cotton passed here for Cincinnati within the past two days, and

New York Grain and Produce Market.

hio, and \$9 2002 So for trave brands, the market being quote. Whisky—Irregular but firmer; Western \$2 33,402 35, GRAIN—Wheat 1035 better, and extremely active, \$17701 80 for Chicago Spring, \$1 7861 80 for chiwaukee Club, \$18001 81 for amber Milwaukee \$2 3452 37 for new amber State, and \$1 2 at 22 for Canada, the atter an extreme. Corn 1c better, at 74346 for unbound, \$5a856 for sound mixed Western—the latter an externed figure. Uats 1a2c lower, at 45a50c for unsound and a.77 for unsound.

GROCKERS—Coffee quiet and firm. Rice quiet. Sugar leady, at 14% for Porto Riccy; 14614% for Cubb Muscoado. Havans, 14% Molass-s steady, at 95a51 for Porto Ricc.

Bloo. Havana, 17% monas-a steady, at 3035 for Forto Bloo.

PERROLEUM—Dull, at 36@36%c for orude, and 60c for refined in bond, and 77@78c for refined free.

Wool—Quiet and firm.

Provisions—Pork heavy, with sales at \$33 75a34 for mess, closing at \$33 75 for prime; also 2500 bbls mess for Norember, sellers and buyers' ortion, at \$33 75@3150.

Beef without decided change, at 14a7c for extra mess. Beef hams quiet. Cut mea s dull and nominal.

CHEESE—: irm, at 14½@18c½.

New York Money and Stock Market.

5%. Government Stocks-U. S 6s, 1881, coupons, 106%; do to extra Novemb r coupons, 103%; 5-20s, coupons, new

01%. STOCKS—New York Central, 86%; Eric, 87; do preferred. 3%; Reading, 114%; Ohio and Mississippi certificates 7%; Cumberland, 43; Quickellver, 48%; Pacific Mail, 23e olede, 102%; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 61; Ten-cesseo 68, 80.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

WASHINGTON, October 25,-The Wirz

bers two hundred and fifty men.

shire for the 30th.

didly executed.

this morning.

special says intelligence has been received at the Freedmen's Bureau in this city that

his native soil is not believed to be true, no is it credited in diplomatic circles.

The counsei for Capt. Wirz was at Presi-The counsel for Capt. Wirz was at President's house to-night to intercede in behalf of his client. He is apprehensive that the Military Commission have found him guilty of all charges, and therefore is desirous of saving him from death. Although Mr. Schade's fears may be well grounded, seven deave will elarge before the recent exists. The Sub-Treasury to-day paid out \$757,-060 interest, on 7-20's, and received \$252,000

for custo ns. eral days will elapse before the result will be promulgated, as the members of the court are sworn to secresy. The findings can only be known through an official tion of the temporary loan.
At the last Board there was a better de-

waukee and Prairie du Chein 61, Cumber-land 423, Mariposa 112.

who refuse to compensate them for their labor. Measures will be taken by the Bureau to fully investigate the condition of freedmen of that vicinity, and to see that ample justice is done them.

NEW YORK, October 25 .- Over thirty-one thousand tons of Pittston coal were sold at auction to-day, exciting brisk bidding, but prices obtained were lower than at last months sale: Lump \$10@11, advance 25c; Steamer \$11@11 25, decline 30@45c; Grate \$11 37½, advance 12½: Egg \$11 62½@11 65, advance 12½@15; Stone \$11 75@11 55, decline 50; Chestnut \$10@11, decline 12½@37½. Twenty-five thousand tuns Scranton sold as follows: Lump\$10@105f; Steamer\$10124 @10 20; Gate \$10 68½; Egg \$10 62½@10 75; Store \$11 37½@11 75; Chestnut \$10@10 62½. At noon to-day the Algonquin was 10:25 turns ahead of the Winoska.

The following dispatches have been bulletined in the Dry Goods Exchange to day: Boston, Oct. 25.—The market is firm, and trade good. Prices have an upward ten-dency for pink dry goods, and the market unchanged. The demand for cotton and woolen goods is fair.

NEW YORK, October 25.—A number of eminent Italians, residents of this city, on Saturday waited upon President Johnson and presented a petition from the Italian Executive Committee at Milan for the abolition of capital punishment in behalf of mercy to Jefferson Davis. The President received the petition with only an inquiry, in an accent of surprise, "Why, they plead for Jeff. Davis?" Parade of Knight Templars -- Thanks -giving.

Boston, October 25.—The Boston Encampment of Knight Templars paraded to-day in full regalia to welcome and escort the Rochester, N. Y., who made a brief stay in the city as guests of the Boston Knights: the latter turned out in full ranks, and made an imposing display. The Rochester Com-mandery leave for home to-morrow.

Speech of General Banks.

Boston, Oct. 25.-General Banks spoke this evening in the town hall, Malden, to an immense audience. Much interest was manifested in what he might say, as it was generally understood he would reply to the attack made upon him last week by Wen-de'l Phillips in the lecture entitled "The

New York, October 25—The 173d volunteer regiment, Colonel Peck, arrived here this morning on board the steamship Nevada, from Savannah. The regiment num-South Victorious."

The General dwelt at some length upon The troops were received by a brigade of the Metropolitan Police, under the com-mand of Captains Powers and Smith, and, after marching through the principal streets, partook of a dinner at the Arsenal, where they were welcomed by Police Com-missioner Bergen. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Oct. 25.—A man giving his name as Chas. Gray, from New York, attempted to pass a \$50 counterfeit greenback at the First National Bank in this city this afternoon. On being informed the bills were counterfeit he seized the roll and ran from the bank. He was pursued Louisiana, he asserted that he was follow-ed by the curses of every disloyal man in and captured by the police. Before he was arrested he threw away the \$50 with a roll

Gen. Banks said his administration, in that State was in direct and religious conformity to the orders of Mr. Lincoln; there was not an act in his life in connection with the freedmen of Louisiana which, when properly presented, would not receive the approval of the people of Massachusetts of all parties; there was not a single order, regulation or principle in his policy that would not be approved, when properly explained, by every good man and woman in

the country.

He had heard that it had been asserted by a man of large oratorial powers that a Major General had withheld the pay of col ored soldiers, on the pretense of supporting their families and of providing them with schools. This unquestionably referred to him, and he would answer by saying, that there was not a single word of truth in such an assertion: he had never withheld money

Louisiana, properly understood, will be regarded as the most honorable and useful of The remainder of the speech is mainly a repetition of that delivered by Gen. Banks

ast week in Music Hall. Sterling Price in Washington---Promo-tion--Resignation of Gen. Franklin.

nent of the regular army.
The resignation of Major General Frank in, who is also Colonel of the 13th Regular infantry, makes Gen. Auger Colonel of that regiment, in the regular line of promotion. The latter officer is lying quite ill in this

NEW YORK, October 25.—COTION—Less active but firm, at 58,200 for middling.

FLOUR—More active but without change; \$8,900 10 for common to good shipping brands extra round hoop Ohio, and \$9,20012 50 for trade brands, the market classing counts. Banquet to the English Capitalists. croft, D. S. Dickenson, and others.

New York, Oct. 25.—The Times' special says ex-rebel Gen. Dick Taylor, who is here for the purpose of securing his pardon, has been appointed to the Superintendency of an extensive cotton-growing company of Northern capitalists, who have taken several plantations in Bolaria gravita Mississipping and plantations in Bolaria gravita Mississipping and plantations in Bolaria gravita Mississipping and plantations. New York, October 25.—MONET—Active and firm, at 7 er ceet. for call loans.

ETERLING EXCHANGE—Heavy, at 108%@109%.

GOLD—A shade lower, opening at 146%, and closing at

Washington, Oct. 25.—The President has not yet acted on the record presented by the Wirz Commission.

The Quartermaster Department has thus far realized between \$6,000,000 and \$8,000,000

Meeting in Baltimore.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Railroad speculation was steady at the early session, and

transactions were light, except in Erie and old Southern, and Pittsburg, Gold fell off this afternoon to 1451/4@1453. Cash gold is getting very plenty, and the bulls have to pay 7 per cent. to have it car-

The Assistant Treasury disbursed \$185,000 esterday, and \$400,000 to-day, in redemp-

At the last Board there was a better demand for stocks, and prices were higher throughout. The following were the closing prices: New York Central 96%, Erie 87%, Hudson 106%, Michigan Central 112, Reading 114%, Chicago, Rock Island and Quiucy 1078, Illinois Central 134, Chicago and Northwestern 36%, Michigan Southern 71%, Cleveland and Pittsburg 78%, Chicago and Northwestern, preferred, 63%, Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago 97%, Milwaukee and Prairie du Chein 61. Cumber.

Petroleum stocks quiet, with the follow-salest First National 7; Rocky Run 30; Wat-son 270; Rawson Farm 50; Bennehoff 1500; Bradley 115; Cherry Run 25; Excelsior 74; Montana 70; Buchanan 80; Germania 34; Oceanic 60; Pit Hole Creek 620; Oil Creek 44; Rynd Farm 88; Tack 29; Webster III. Petroleum market dull and lower. Sales to-day of 1250 barrels crude at 36@36½c on the spot, and 500 barrels for November at 37; bonded refined oil 69. Sales of 550 barrels free at 77@78c.

reis free at 77@78c,

The following are the quotations of dry goods: Brown cottons—Stark A 36½; Portsmouth P 24½; U 28; E 39; C 3½; Humboldt 27; Plymouth Bock A 31@27½; Live Oak, light, 24; J 27½; C 31; A 54. Bleached cottons—Lonsdales 47½; Commonwealths 23; O 23. D 25. Prints—Marrimack W and D 24. 23; D 25. Prints-Merrimack W and D 34 Arnold's 29; Garner 32; Sprague's 32. @32; Arnold's 29; Garner 52; Sprague's 52, Tickings—Amoskeag 65; B 57½; C 50; D 45. Stripes—Haymaker 47½; Portsmouth 37½. Demins—Haymaker 52½; Boston 32. Cor-set jeans—Portland 23; Federal 24. Fancy cassimeres—Evans' silk-mixed 225. De-laines—Hamilton, Pacific and Manchester 35. Spool cotton—Cats' and Clark's 115; Hadley Co. 90.

Times says: Unusually active business in cotton is in progress at this port. Last week's receipts reached 29,115 bales. Sales and resale 19,400 bales. Receipts thus Sales and resale 19,400 bales. Receipts thus far in current week average 5892 bales a day, and sales and resales 7500 bales a day. Exports for the past week, ending last evening, reached the extraordinary amount of 12,587 bales, including 12,413 bales to the single port of Liverpool. Receipts of cotton at the port of New York since the 1st was 93,278 bales, against 36,631 bales exported from this port in same period.

Receipts of cotton at all the shipping ports of the United States thus far in the current year, beginning with September 1st, reachyear, beginning with September 1st, reached 255,000 bales, against exports in same period 71,000 bales.

the question that had been raised touching his right of citizenship in Massachusetts, because he was not sure that the people of his district were satisfied in their own minds whether he was a citizen or not. His explanation covered his whole course of life since he left the State, five years ago. In explanation of his connection with the New Orleans bar, he said he was admitted by status because he was a member of the by statute because he was a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. The only oath he was called upon to take was that he had never taken up arms against the authority of the Federal Government. In reference to his course in

an assertion; he had never withheld money from colored soldiers for any reason; on the contrary, he had provided them with houses and established schools and when he left Louisiana there were twenty thousand negroes, freed by his own proclamation, in the day and Sunday schools in that State. Gen. Banks did not claim to belong to that class of men who think they can, by the power of their intellect and the force of their oratory, control affairs better than Providence, or see into futurity with unerring vision. No man, whatever his capacity, can change fact to falsehood or turn the currents of history. He did not hesitate to say that, whatever judgment may be passed upon other of his public acts, his course in Louisiana, properly understood, will be re-

Washington, Oct. 25.—The rebel Gen. Sterling Price, of Missouri, arrived to-day on a pardoning mission.
Gov. Pierpont, of Virginia, is seriously ill in Richmond.
Lieut. Col. Geo. Bell was to-day made Brevet Colonel in the Subsistance Department of the results o

New York, October 25.—A complimentary banquet, was given last evening by the Eric Railroad Company to Sir Morton Peto, and the European capitalists of his party. It was a most agreeable gathering, replete with eloquence and social good feeling. Speeches were made by Sir Morton Peto and Messrs, R. J. Walker, Geo. Bancort D. S. Dickenson and others.

Dick Taylor.

eral plantations in Bolavia county Missis sippi. Record of the Wirz Commission.

from the sale of raw and useless army ap-

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25.—There was a large and enthusiastic meeting of the friends of the association for the moral and educational improvement of the colored people held to-night. J. Bevan Braithwaite, of England, and Bishop Mellvain, of Ohio, spoke,

Cabinet Meeting -- National Banks. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The World's specta says, all the members of the Cabinet were present at the Executive Mansion to-day, exceept Secretary Seward, who was repre-sented by acting Secretary of State, Mr. Hunter.

Mr. Seward is expected to return to the Last week the Treasury Department chartered seven National Banks. Three of these banks are conversions of old banks, which have been redeeming their State circulated to the limit prescribed by the National Control of the l culation to the limit prescribed by the Na-tional Currency act, and have thus been delayed in receiving their charters. The others are but just organized, upon applications filed and approved prior to July 1st.

Wincoski and Algonquin.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- The first day's trial of the engines of the Algonquin and Winooski ended with the following results: Winooski averaged 14 97-100 revolutions per minute. Average pressure of steam 20 pounds. Consumption of coal 1600 pounds per hour. The Algonquin averaged 15 2-10 revolutions per minute. Average pressure of steam 70 pounds. Consumption of coal 1600 pounds per hour. The engines of both vessels run very smoothly.

Estimates for the Coming Fiscal Year. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—The World's Washington special says it is estimated at the Treasury Department that if the War De-partment succeeds in placing its estimates proportionately low with those of the Navy Department for the next fiscal year, that the entire expenses of the Government for the entire expenses of the Government for 1866 will be about \$100,000,000 exclusive of the interest on the public debt, which is now \$165,000.000. It is claimed that the interest now will meet the total sum of expenditure, to say nothing of the revenue to be derived from custom.

Murderer Found Guilty. PIT HOLE, PA., Oct. 25,-The Coroner's ary to day found Simpson guilty of the murder of Macentee. There is considerable excitement, and the friends of the deceased are endeavoring to obtain possession of the prisoner with the view to summary pun ishment, but they are not likely to succeed, as the force guarding the prisoner is strong to ensure his safety. He will leave to-nigh for Franklin.

A GALLANT KNIGHT COMES TO GRIEF. The following incident is given in a New York paper as having recently occurred in the Central Park:

Not long ago a pretty, saucy girl, the daughter of a wealthy merchant, was rid-ing in the Park with a gentleman who had some hopes of obtaining her hand. He pushed his suit while they were passing up one of the drives, and the lady answered bim jestingly:
"If you will ride straight across the Park

grass, going out on the other side, I will say 'yes.'"

The gentleman closed with the offer at once, and spurred his nag over the soft turf of which the park commissioners are so jealous. Instantly policemen began, to run from every direction; rattles were sprung; threats were uttered. The appearance of the cholera could not make more hue and cry. The young man went on as fast as the cry. The young man went on as fast as the horse would carry him, but he stuck in a swampy place at last; the enemy came

The lady, seeing him borne off by the mon in gray, pursued, and told the officers that she was the cause. They at once took her into custody, and held both of them in durance for a few hours. This chafed the lady so much that, on release, she ordered the gentlement out they for good because the gentleman to quit her for good, because he had made a fool of himself so willingly. In the end, as in the test, he went to grass.

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down upon him, and he surrendered atdis-

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Scheme to Colonize Free Negroes.

Florida Selected as the Best Place

NEW YORK, October 25 .- The Herald's Charleston correspondent says: James L. Orr, formerly Speaker of the National House of Representatives, as heretofore stated, received a majority of votes in Charleston for Governor, and the Legisla-tive ticket, known as the Mechanics' and

Workingmen's, was successful.

A correspondence between Secretary
Seward and Provisional Governor Perry, is published, in which the latter, in response to inquiries as to when he shall cease to exercise the function of office, was informed that he should continue to act until relieved

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tioned the vote stands: Hampton, 225; Orr, 61—leaving General Hampton a majority of 40 votes in this district alone:

General Howard, Commissioner of Freedmen's Affairs, on the 18th inst., in an address explanatory of the objects of the Freedmen's Bureau and his present visit to the South delivered in the presence of Freedmen's Bureau and his present visit to the South, delivered in the presence of Mayor Mackbeth, the Common Council, and the citizens of Charleston, made some announcements of importance. The Gen-eral spoke of the hostile feeling toward the bureau in Charleston, and the Mayor ac-knowledged it, and said he had no hopes for the country until civil law was com-pletely restored.

pletely restored.

The General said there was clamor of politicians, but he had generally found planters fayorable to the continuance of the Bureau's superintendence of affairs. He, himself, as well as the President, wished that civil law should be again untrammeled by military, but the negroes, having lost the protection of their masters, need some guarantee for the safety of their interests, and until the State has allowed freedmen to testify in its courts, he was free to say that the Bureau would continue. The Presi-dent, he stated, would be very chary of surrendering the State to civil law until a stop was put to outrages on the blacks.

The General gave encouraging replies to those planters who are seeking the restora-tion of their property, and said he hoped to see wholesome laws, guaranteeing the rights of freedmen, passed by the Legisla-ture, and the present difficulty between the two races settled. He announced his pur-pose of establishing courts, to consist of an army officer and two citizens, to take cognizance for the present of complaints by or

against colored people.

Gen. Howard subsequently addressed the negroes along the coast, and then took his departure for the State capital to confer with

Perry. . Bennett, commanding the district of Gen. Bennett, commanding the district of Charleston, has issued an order directing the military to surrender to the civil tribunals, military to surrender to the civil triounals, where the officers of the latter are duly qualified, the adjudication of legal matters, excepting such as relates to property in the possession of the National Government, and in which negroes are interested.

There have recently been extensive restorations to citizens of Charleston of property seized by the Government. Nearly all the wners and several of the largest property-holders of the city have again un-restricted control of their former posses-

The South Carolina Legislature lately elected has assembled, and holds an extra

The State Conventions of Florida and Georgia meet to-day. Texas is the only Southern State lately in rebellion which has not elected members and called a con-

vention for the purpose of reconstruction under the proclamation of the President.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Collector King tendered the Auditorship of the New York Custom House to General Spinner. Gen. S., who was anxious to accept the appointment, informed Secretary McCulloch of the fact, but the latter told him that his services were indispensable.

Major General Halleck, commanding the Military Division of the Pacific, is directed to muster out all volunteers on the Pacific coast, or as many as possible, and the re-mainder on the arrival of the last battalion of the 14th United States Infantry, and by a telegram of the 10th of October Maj. Gen. Pope, commanding Department of Missouri, was directed to order all California vol-unteers in New Mexico to their State at once for muster out. They leave as soon as possible. All New Mexican volunteers, except one regiment thereof, are to be mustered out immediately, and the remainder

on the arrival of certain regular troops.

By the order of October 20th, the following Kentucky colored troops are mustered out. Infantry—123d, 14th, 135th; artillery—12th heavy, 13th heavy. Since a substituted order, mustering out the Veteran Reserve Corps, is now in press, and will doubtless be issued this week.

The Hon. Freeman Clarke, Comptroller of Currency, has written a reply to the card of Gov. Pierpont, in which the latter de-

pay the national debt.

Mr. Clarke unqualifiedly asserts that he did express such sentiments, and that, too, in indecent, ungentlemanly language, and that he thereupon ordered him to leave his office. Mr. Clarke supports this statement with the affidavit of Mr. Charles D. Smith, brother of Index Smith of the New Yeal. brother of Judge Smith of the New York Supreme Court, who was present and heard the whole of the conversation.

Gen. Grant's report of active military op-erations for 1864 and '65 is concluded, and will soon be sent to the Secretary of War. It is reported that Wirz has been found guilty, and will be hanged on Friday next. A scheme for the colonization of the seedmen in Florida has been laid before the Secretary of tha Interior, and will soon

be brought before the President. The \$12,000,000 worth of medical stores on hand are being rapidly disposed of under the recent order of Surgeon General

arnes. It is thought that Gen. Briscoe's sentence

will be made as mild as possible.

Washington, October 25.—Information has been received of the conclusion of the treaty with the Cheyennes, Arrapahoes and

Apaches, and the terms agreed the Kokomas and Comanches. CINCINNATI, October 25 .- The colore people of Indiana met in convention at In-dianapolis yesterday. One hundred and fifty delegates were present, representing nearly every county in the State.

A mass convention of the Western farmers is called to assemble at Morris, Ill., on the 22d proximo, to break down the exces-

sive rates now charged on grain shipment Gov. Morton was better yesterday.

NASHVILLE, Oct. 25.-Facts and documents in the Metcalf-Garsel cotton case, at Augusta, Ga., which will soon be published, will show the representation, made by a Washinnton special to the New York Times, to be false in every particular. It is claimed that the action of the War Department was based solely on legal questions of jurisdication, not by any charges of wrong doing. The question of jurisdiction is still an open

one. The assertion that the Courts were open in Georgia is untrue, as Gov. John-son's proclamation, opening them, was is-sued on the 7th, five days after the date of

the Cotton Order.

Metcalf was the rebel cotton agent at Aumetcan was the reper cotton agent at Augusta. The question is being discussed whether the cotton is not the property of the United States. Instead of the cotton ordered to be sold for two hundred thousand dollars it would have brought under an order one million seven hundred thou-

an order one million seven hundred thousand, and is now worth three milliou.
Herschel V. Johnson, Judge Stevens, of Georgia, and Wm. Campbell Patterson, of Philadelphia, are counsel for Garsel.

A man named Payne, a cashier in the Quartermaster's Department of Colonel Chas. H. Irvin, was arrested yesterday while en route for Europe for an alleged defalcation to the Government. He was released on bail. The case will be investigated by the military authorities.

PIT HOLE, PA., Oct. 25.—Mat Macenter, of Troy, keeper of the Heenan Saloon here, was murdered last night by Johnny Simpson, of Rochester. The affair occurred at a dance. Simpson is under arrest.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- At a meeting of the New York, Oct. 25.—At a meeting of the James River and Kanawha Canal Company in Richmond a vote was passed to carry out an arrangement for the sale to a French House of the property, conditional upon its enlargement and completion to the Ohio river, and asking the Legislature to extend the charter to the company in order that the agreement may be consummated.

## RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. Nick Longworth, Clin.
J. G. Blackford, Ao.
Starlight, St. Louis.
Liberty No. 2, Memphis.

WENNESDAY, October 25,
Gen Buell, Cincinnati,
Sandy Valley, Madfson,
Sose Hite, Henderson,
Pink Varble, Eastport. Liberty No. 2, Memphis.

DEPARTURES.

Gen. Buell, Cincinnati.
J. G. Blackford. do.
Sandy Valley, Madison.
Bermuda, Memphis.

THE RIVER was at a stand all day yes-

terday, with three feet seven inches water in the canal by the mark, and fully four feet two inches on the bar between Portland and New Albany. The weather continues dry, and rather warm, the thermom-

eter ranging as high as 68.

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The officers of the Lower Ohio.

Several boats slight rise below that point. I had bar, with a grounded at Tradewater, we difficult land Island bar and the dam we again a foot points of navigation, the river because of the lower than at any former period this.

At Cincinnati yesterday, at nooh, the At Cincinnati yesterday, at nooh, the river had risen five inches, with over the and a half feet water on Rising Sun bar,

and a half feet water on Rising Sun bar.

At Pittsburg the river was falling, with four and a half feet water in the channel.

Two towboats, the Fearless, wi h seven barges of coal for Cincinnati, and the Sam Roberts, with seven barges for this city, have left Pittsburg. The chances are unfavorable to get out without another rise.

Holders of Pittsburg coal have advanced the retail price to 32 cents par hushel.

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The Silver Clond left Pittsburg Monday for this port, and the Financier was adver-tised to start on Wednesdaay. The York-town was to leave Pittsburg Wednesday for St. Louis.
The Anna White, from Cincinnati, was

due vesterday, on her way to St. Louis.

The only boats at Cincinnati yesterday for lower ports, were the Lawrence, for St. Louis: the Silver Lake and Golden Eagle, Louis; the Silver Lake and Golden Bagie, for Memphis; the Anna and Amelia Poe, for New Orleans.

The Mississippi river at St. Louis, Tues-day, had risen eight inches, with about nine feet water to Cairo, and the river trade brisk

to all points, particularly the South.

ANOTHER STEAMER LOST BY FIRE.—The telegraph yesterday announced the destruc-tion of the steamer Majestic, on the lower Mississippi, with a cargo of cotton, at Point Coupee. She was out of Red river, bound for New Orleans, with 650 bales of cotton. She was a stern-wheeler, built at Pittsburg,

we believe.

ACCIDENT TO THE PALESTINE.—The Pal-ACCIDENT TO THE PALESTINE.—The Palestine, hence for Memphis, passed Cairo Tuesday. She left this port last Thursday evening, but ran against a rock on the bank at Uniontown, which caused her butts to open, and she damaged a small portion of the cargo in her hold. Protest was entered at Cairo, and she continued her voyage.

The W. H. Osborne, from New Orleans, arrived at Cairo.

the 1st Kentucky battery. They were forwarded here by rail.

The Kate Robinson, from Memphis, passed Cairo Tuesday evening, with 700 bales of

cotton for the East. cotton for the East.

The Atlantic, at last accounts, was hard aground in the Mississippi at Plumb Point.

The Underwriter has gone to the wreck of the Brilliant, recently burned and sunk at New Madville in the Mississippi.

at New Madville in the Mississippi.

The old Telegraph has been refitted at Cincinnati for the Big Sandy trade. The Potomac and Leni Leoti are in the Wheeling trade. The Naugatuck plies to Marietta. The Pine Grove and Bertha have laid up.

The Gen. Lytle, refitted and refurnished,

has again resumed her place in the daily Louisville and Cincinnati mail packet line. She left Cincinnati at noon yesterday with the mail, and will be the mailboat at noon

The Major Anderson and St. Nicholas The Major Anderson and St. Nicholas were reported "on a race" on their last trip to Cincinnati. It was no race at all. They had a little brush as far as Six Mile Island or Utica, where the Major went ahead, the St. Nicholas dropping behind to attend to business. The Nick Longworth met the Major Anderson at East Bend, a mile or St. Provided Anderson at East Bend, a mile or Branch and the St. Nicholas dropping behind to attend to the superfine flour at \$\mathbb{S}\_1\$; sales of 310 bbls extra family at \$\mathbb{E}\_2\$ to fall abundant, and we quote steady sales as follows:

Major Anderson and St. Nicholas at \$\mathbb{E}\_2\$ is a the factory in lots, at \$60c for flower than \$\mathbb{E}\_2\$ for the statement barrels, 75c; slack half barrels, \$45c. and ham tierces, \$\mathbb{E}\_2\$.

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Quiet, with a sale of 100 bbls superfine flour at \$\mathbb{S}\_2\$; sales of 310 bbls extra family at \$\mathbb{E}\_2\$ to fall abundant, and we quote steady sales as follows:

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more ahead. The Major Anderson is undoubtedly the best boat of her dimensions ever built. The machinery was made in Louisville, and of

machinery was made in Louisville, and of course it was bound to drive her ahead whenever called upon.

The Major Anderson, now that there is water enough for the Gen. Lytle to take the track, will be laid up to undergo repairs.

The Liberty No. 2 came in from Memphis early yesterday in charge of Captain Ed.

Judge, one of the most accomplished clerks Judge, one of the most accomplished clerks on the river, and it is easy enough to be a

good Captain.

The Liberty No. 2 returns to Memphis and all way places this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from Portland, and as starts at 5 o'clock from 1 change, and that he ever asserted that the people of the South would not submit to be taxed to pay the national debt.

Mr. Clarke unqualifiedly asserts that he did express such sentiments, and that, too, in indecent, ungentlemanly language, and that he thereupon ordered him to leave his

morning trains at Cincinnati.

The Peerless is the evening mailboat for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at 4 o'clock. The Romeo is the light packet to-day at noon for Madison and all way points.

The R. K. Dunkerson takes herd arture to Evansville and all way places this evening. She starts from Portland.

The Pink Varble, Capt. Milt Akin, came in from Eastport, Tennessee river, early yesterday on her first trip. She returns thither positively on Saturday.

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The Lorena No. 2 was due at New Albany yesterday with 600 bales of cotton for the railroad East. railroad East,
SALE OF THE ST JAMES.—Yesterday Capt.
J. B. Ford sold in this city the new steamer St. James, as she now lies at the New Albany shore, to the Pomeroy and Cincinnati packet Co. for the sum of \$60,000. She is yet incomplete, and was purchased ex-clusive of her outfit of furniture. The boat has a rich full length cabin, also a nursery pelow the cabin containing twenty berths.

She has two engines, the cylinders being of 22 inches diameter, with 7 feet stroke. She 22 inches diameter, with 7 feet stroke. She is a side wheel craft, clipper built, and well adapted to the trade.

Capt. Ford, at New Albany, has a new sternwheeeler nearly ready, which he offers for sale, having expressed a determination to wind up all his floating capital. She is of very light draught, about 16 inches, and will be ready to raise steam Saturday and then load for New Orleans.

Capt. Ford has disposed of his ship yard, his foundery, and most of his steamboat stock, still retaining the famous New Albany Rolling Mill. If he sells that he contemplates immigrating to Louisville.

Bars on steamers furnished prompt-

coffee Mclivain & Son, 30 bbls oil to Montgomery &co, 120 k-gs nals A McBride, 33 bbls floar Verhoff Bros, 140 exp pkgs Adams Express Company, 135 bags barley Rushin, 59 bbls sugar is D N &co, 135 boxes cheese Tait Son &co, 100 bbls pota-cos Sheerer &co, 20 bbls whisky Block &co, 100 bbls pota-cos Sheerer &co, 20 bbls whisky Block &co, 20 bbls whisky Blo

Buckles, 12 bbis fluir 3 logs seed to obs apple 1 to do extringer, 7 bags orffee 169 pkgs owners.

CINGINNATI, PER JG BLACK FORD—10 hhds sugar 15 boxes raisins Terry & Smith, 78 pair dog irons to 6: 8 rmith, 40 kegs white lead F P Johnston; 660 bdis paper to Duront &co., 16 boxes lemons to J Demartin, 30! expres Kg. American Express Company, 198 pkgs J C Buckles 318 do Erwin & Donahue, 40 bb s whisey Mitchell &co., 25 bags ouffe 165 kegs nails 60 coils rope 73 boxes cheese 66 boxes starch 42 bags seed 15 bdis of paper 537 packages to owner.

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kegs nalls 4 hhds sugar 50 bbls apples 135 pkgs to owner
44 pkgx coffee owner.

4 pkgs coffee owner.

EAJTPORT, PER PINK VARBLE—9 'bbls potato
frabue, D &co, 14 bales cotton J Davis, 4 do to Hurs
co, 29 hhds to acco Phelps C &co, 1 do Glover &co. HENDERSON, PER NOSE HITE—24 head cattle A Robinson, 59 bbis flour Verhoff Bros, 20 do Englehard, Josep potatoes Smith & Bro, 35 hhds tobacco Warehouse 6 pkgs md.e 3 bbis flax seed owner.

#### COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 25, 1865. The market was moderately active to-day in the ing way, with a fair inquiry for groceries and produ and a firmer feeling on all descriptions of goods. For breadstuffs there is a steady city trade, and a fair export demand. Cotton is a little firmer, with large receipts and constant shipments North, but the sales are limited. The merchants are in receipt of large supplies of tall and winter stocks, but a general complaint prevails among consignees that their receipts of goods are incomplete. They receive bills of lading of shirments of complete lots of goods, but they only receive them by instalments. Sometimes two or three days elapse before a consignment is complete. This has the tendency to retard sales, as well as being an annoyance to the me chant. We do not know whether it is attributable to the great excess of the tusiness of the city, or to low water and over-crowded boats, and railroads which neg

lect their business by trying to do too much.

The Nashville railroad directory have perfected their arrangements for the transportation of freights over the connecting roads hence to Chattanooga, Atlanta, Maeon and Knoxville, by which freights are taken on an aver age of from 40@50 per cent. less than formerly, or less than half the former rates.

The sales of leaf tobacco continue light, but the man ket is firm, and the decline established at the close of las

week has been fully recovered on all grades.

The dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange quoted the opening rate of gold in New York at 146%, closing, at 4 P. M., at 145% Cotton was firm and in fair demand, closing at 58@59c. Groceries were rather dull and un changed. Hard sugar quoted at 20%@20%c. Flour was unchanged, but wheat and corn were active at an advance of 1 cent, and oats were dull at a decline of 1 cent Mess pork was dull, and had declined 20c. Lard w drooping at 28%c. Whisky was active and excited-th quotations ranging from \$2 33 to 2 35. The stock marke was heavy, though dull, at the following quotations

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~	5-20 Bonds, Old	104
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y	Government vouchers	94
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	7-30 Bonds 97	700

Our quotations apply exclusively to the whole a rade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sale are at an advance on these rates. re at an advance on these rates.]

COAL—Dealers have enhanced their rates, owing to the ensumption of stock and the lack of supply by the er. A few light barges were started from Pittsburg but there is no prospect of its srival before another rise. We quote best Pitt-burg retailing at 32c per bushel, de-live.ed, or \$8 per cart-load of 25 bushels. Pomeroy c.al,

o boats, 20@22c. COUNTRY PRODUCE—We quote green apples abundant at \$3.50% per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples range at 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches scarce, at 12%15c for unpeeled and 25%28c per pound for peeled. Butter, 40@45c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 48@50c. Bose-wax buying at 38@39c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 25@6 35 \$6 dox; Best Louisville \$5 75 per dozen. Cheese, Western Eeserve scarce at 21c, and 21½c for selected, all at nett weights. Hamburg 22@ 22%c. English Dairy cheese 23 cents. Feathers dull, and buyers are paying 75@800. Flaxseed buying at \$2 60 Ginsen: buying at 65@70c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 for white. New potatoes in lots \$2.75@3 00. Onions in lots to dealers at \$2 75; small sales at \$3 25 per bbl. Eggs we ote at 25@27c per dozen for fresh packed.

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BROOM CORN-We quote a sale of 6 bales, new, from BATTING-A sale of 25 bales No. I batting, Cannellton at 55c, an advance. Chicago, at \$250 per ford,

BAGGING AND ROPE-Stocks light, with a sale of 50 pieces power loom bagging at 29c, and 50 pieces at 30c; sales of machine rope, 100 coils, at 16c. A sale of 19 bales India bagging at 26%c. COUPERAGE—Sales at the factory in lots, at 60c for

Bran, \$14 per ton; shorts, \$20 per ton; shipstuffs, \$24, and middlings, \$226230 per ton from the mills. Wheat is rather scarce, with sales of 1600 bushels at \$1 40@1 90 ft.r new and \$2 10@2 15 for old white. Sales of 1800 bushels spring barley at \$1 20. Corn—new crop, 50@55c, from wagons; old dull, at 70@75c. Oats 48@50c. Rye 75@80c GROCERIES-Sales of 120 bags Rio coffee at 31@31%c in lots, for good, and sales of prime, in jobbing lots, a 32½c. -Inferior Rio coffee offered at 29@30c. Java coffee scarce at 49@51c. A sale of 9 bbls new sugar, Louisiana only fair, at 18½c. We quote Island, in hhds, 15@18c hard standard, in bbls, at 22@22½c, in jobbing lots, and 11/2@21%c for round lots; sales of 30 bbls coffee sugar

ircle A and straight A, at 201/2@20%, and sales of 50 bbl ower grade at 18½@19½c.
IRON AND NAILS—We quote bar iron, stone coal, a 5%c, and charcoal make at 7c, with corresponding rates for sizes out of bar. Nails—10d's, in lots of 100 kegs, at \$7.75, with an advance of 25@50c per keg for smaller sales HAY-We quote baled timothy at \$16@17 per ton, in

SALT-A sale of 2500 bags Turk's Island at 75c pe PROVISIONS AND LABD-We note a sale 25 bbls mess pork at \$34 per bbl. Bason is steady, at 29c for choice shoulders and 30c for hams Sales of clear sides as follows: Loose, 24½c; packed, ir casks, 24¾c, and in tierces at 25c. Sales of 18 tierces at 5c, packed. Lard quiet at 29@30c.
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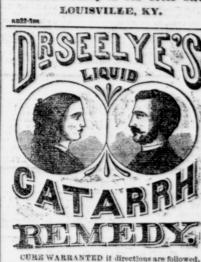
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